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diesa houses. Its students each year mplify the methods taught in this cool in business houses in this and ter cities in good positions seemed the management of the school, and ough its reputation for thorough ledical work.

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of Fifteen miles porth of Cincinnation is study, Preparatory and Collegalities in Husic, Art, etc., with



BRYAN TO BLAME

The Canadians Won't Accept United States Silver Coin.

WILL ONLY RECEIVE GOLD.

Are Sure They Would Lose Heavily if the cessful, and Consequently prefer the Nafe Course-Experience of an American in the City of Montreal-They Class Mexican Silver Dollars with Uncle Sam's and Refuse to Accept Either.

A staff correspondent of the New York Press writes from Montreal as follows: If every voter in the United States could visit Canada between now and election day, Bryan would not carry a state in the Union. It is impossible for

election day, Bryun would not carry a state in the Union. It is impossible for an American to cross the border line without encountering object lessons in sound money at every turn.

To say that Cannda looks with astonishment upon the money question aginating the United States, expresses the sentiment of the Dominion most mildly and conservatively. To add that Canadians regard our threatened money, and especially our silver, with suspicion, even now, is to state a truth that strikes with exceeding force the American visitor uphere who has in his pocket only American dollars.

They don't like those deliars. Their dislike and prejudice dates from the day of Bryan's nomination at Chicago. Before the pseudo-Democratic convention, there asembled to adopt its platform of anarchy repudiation and national dishonor, and thrust forward the shallow orator from the shallow Platte, to stand upon it, there was not a business house in Montreal that would not receive United States money gladly at its face value. Small silver, silver dollars, silver certificates, greenbacks, bank notes—anything bearing the official seal of Uncle Sam, bought as much and was as welcome as the Dominion dollars, with the kindly face of the marchioness of Lorne.

There was no exchange, no discount, Canadians knew that these dollars were worth 100 cents each. Tradesmen were glad to have them in their tills. Banks accepted them for deposit freely. They were not only current, but standard.

And now? Well the American dollar.

were not only current, but standard.

Banks Won't Accept Them.

And now? Well the American dollar is in greater disrespect in Canada than the Tanmany politician is in polite society in New York. Here in Montreat, banks will not accept American money, barring gold certificates, for deposit on any terms. Shopkeepers in Notre Dame and St. James streets politely push back the native coin of American purchasers and say; "I beg your pardon; we don't take American money any more."

There are brand new signs in every street car in Montreal. They read;

AMERICAN SILVER WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT FOR FARES ON THIS CAR.

These signs were printed and posted about one month ago. They never would have appeared imd not the hand of a great political party been lifted, as it was in the Chicago convention, to men-

was in the Chicago convention, to menace sound money.

Only in the hotels and rum shops is United States money freely accepted.

The hotels have so many American guests coming and going at hours when the shops of the money brokers are closed that they cannot discriminate against our coin and bills. Tourists returning to the states are gind to get it in change when they pay their accounts, and for that reason the hotels do not get an accumulation of United States currency. They can accommodate patrons from before the property of the states accommodate patrons from the states.

to the states are gind to get it in change when they pay their accounts, and for that reason the hotels do not get an accumulation of United States currency. They can accommodate patrons from below the border line and at the same time suffer no serious inconvenience in taking our money at par.

As for the rum shops, they are allke all over the world. A man with anything bearing a resemblance to or suggesting money is reasonably certain of getting a drink if he wants it.

This afternoon I went into a store on Dorchester street, a few doors from the Windsor hotel, and made a trilling purchase for the purpose of testing the praprietor on the money question.

I throw a United Sintes silver dollar on his counter. He smiled and pointed to a conspicuous sign which announced that as money it was under a decided cloud in his establishment.

"Why?" I asked.

"The primary reason," he replied, "Is because my bank won't take it. I have in my safe now over \$200 in American silver and bills that I don't know what to do with. I don't want to send it to a money broker, because I took it over my counter at one hundred cents on the dollar, and I can't afford to pay I to 10 per cent for exchange.

"Before Bryan was nominated at Chicago everything was all right. We knew your dollars were as good as ours, and the banks never hesitated about taking them. When I sent to my bank for money I would get American dollars indiscriminately with Canadian.

**Now It is different. I don't believe you Americans are crazy enough to elect

"Now it is different, I don't believe "Now it is different. I don't believe you Americans are cruzy enough to elect Bryan, but the bare possibility of it has made all the trouble over here. We can't afford to take any chances, even if they are remote. My bank won't take your money for deposit, even at a discount. They tell me to send it to a money broker and get Canadian money for it.
"Of course, I have to take an American coin now and then even yet, because I can't afford to run the risk of offending a good customer who presents it. When I do take it, though, I am merely piling up stuff in my safe that I cannot get rid of.

of.

"But I wouldn't take a United States \$5 bill from my best customer on a triffing purchase and give him Canadian bills and silver in change. To exchange that bill would cost more than the profit on the transaction."

I put my American silver dollar back in my pocket and paid him with a Canadian coin.

Then I went into the shop next door and made another purchase. I produced a Mexican silver dollar and handed it to the clerk, explaining that it was a Mexican coin and asking him if he would accept it.

ican coin and asking him if he would accept it.

The clerk looked puzzled and shook his head doubtfully.

"I don't know, but I'll ask the proprietor," he said.

The proprietor game and looked at the coin with contempt and at me with suspicion. I think yet he suspected that I was trying to work some new confidence game on him. Captain O'Brien never eyed a crook he couldn't quite identify with a sharper or more wary gaze. with a sharper or more wary gaze. - No. I won't take it," he snapped.

with a sharper or more wary gaze.

No. I won't take it," he snapped.

"That's no dollar."

"Take it for what it is actually worth, then," I suggested.

"No. I can't take it at all," he replied.

"No. I can't take it at all," he replied.

In a way that left no doubt of his firmness of jurpose. "I don't know what it's worth and I don't want to know. It is al't worth more than half a dollar, anyway. Perhaps you don't know," he added, with an air of wisdom, "that Mexican money is on a silver basis."

"That save me an opening.

"Perhaps you don't know," I said, "that there is not only more silver, but better silver, in that coin than in a United States silver, in that coin than in a United States silver, dollar."

"I wouldn't take a United States silver dollar, either," he added quickly. "Do you see that sign? I didn't include Mexican silver, because you are the first man to offer me a piece of it. They aren't bringing those things up here to circulate, are they? I hear they are importing them into the states by the barrel, to influence the election. If Americans bring Mexican silver dollars up here and think they can spend them in this country they are making a mighty big mistake."

Only Since Bryan's Rise.

"Have you always refused to accept United States money?"
"No, we took it before that man Bryan

was nominated for President. The banks have refused to take it since then, and, of course, we had to shut down, too."

I paid for my purchase in this place also with a Canadian coln.
One of the leading bank officials of Montreal, who said that his American business connections made it unwise for him to be quoted in connection with American politics, told me that never before had a United States presidential campaign excited such general and widespread interest in Canada.

"Our politicians always manifest deep interest in your political affaira," he went on, "but this year the business men and small tradesmen are interested, Ordinarily they pay slight attention to American politics. They never had questions or issues of finance to arouse popular attention before, for here every one dollar bill stands for one dollar in gold. Now they have studied the subject and have we clear understanding of the difference between sound and unsound money. They don't want, any dollars in their tills which possibly may become 53-cent dollars."

"It is the immediate and prime reason. Agitations have been started in the Dominion from time to time to bar out American money because Canadian money to refused in the states, except in towns and cities reasonably adjacent to the border. The purpose of these agitations, however, was retaliatory, pure and simple. None of them was successful.

"Now the free silver movement is viewed with general and genuine alarm, and has given a force to the resentment of our people which has enabled it to have only shirk in value by one-half. To me the question is so simple and one-sided that I wonder that it can be made a serious issue in the states."

As to Maine.

As to Maine.

The average Republican plurality of Maine since 1876 has been 12,517. The state votes on the 14th inst, and the New York Advertiser has the following pre-

dictions as to the result:
Llewellyn Powers, of Houlton, Repub-lican candidate for governor, expects 20,000, and is confident his plurality will not fall below 18,000.

Joseph H. Manley, national commit-teeman from Maine, places the figures

at 20,000.
Seth M. Carter, chairman of the An-

seti M. Carter, chulrman of the Androscoggin county Republican committee, says no one need be fearful of rural Maine. He would be willing to wager on a 25,000 plurality.

Luther C. Bateman, Populist candidate for governor, says that owing to the genral disgust among the Democrats, the Republican plurality should reach 25,000. The Lewiston Journal, which has made

The Lewiston Journal, which has made a thorough canvass of the state by postal card to every town, city, village and farm in the state, will soon publish figures indicating a Republican plurality rising 18,000.

Governor Cleves thinks 20,000 is a low estimate for the Republican plurality.

Congressman Dingley—always the most conservative of politicians—says that the Republican plurality in Maine will be relatively as great as was that of the party in Vermont.

Bishop Peterkin's Good Work

Hishop Peterkin's Good Work.

Parkersburg State Journal: The Episcopal hall, at the state university, established by Bishop Peterkin, of this city, has been enlarged and now has a capacity of fifty or more young men.

The bishop is greatly pleased with the success of the hall, and the prospects are that it will be full again this year. Although established, by the Episcopal church, this hall is open to all denominations allke.

though established by the Episcopal church, this hall is open to all denominations alike. In a neat circular issued by the warden of the ball the following statement is made of the bishop's object: "Bishop Peterkin has established this 'Church Hall' at the seat of the state university, instead of setting up a small rival college. He does this as a loyal citizen and as a loyal churchman. As a loyal citizen he believes in the state, and in alding all its good efforts in behalf of the people; and, as a loyal churchman he believes he can, at the state university, have the youth of the church educated at much less expense and in a more thorough way than he could in a separate church college, or in any other possible institution in West-Virginia. In a word, the church is as much under obligations to support and patronize state institutions as the individual citizen is; and 'The Episcopal Hall' is the effort of the Episcopal Hall' in the effort of the Episcopal Hall' is the effort of the Episcopal Hall' is the effort of the Episcopal to the state. And, as a return, it receives the same superior advantaves which the individual citizen does when he is wise enough to make use of them."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

County, 88.

Frank J. Chency makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Caturrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Caturrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Scal.) A. W. GLEASON,

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-y and acts directly on the blood and

ly and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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wood.

Mr. C. D. YONKER, a well known druggist of Bowling Green, Ohlo, is speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedly, says: "I take pleasure in recommending it to my customers, for 1 am certain that it will always please them. I sell more of it than all other kinds put together." For sale by C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemeller, John Klari, W. H. Hague, II, C. Stewart, R. B. Burt, J. Coleman, A. E. Schenie, William Menkemeller, J. G. Ehole, Wheeling; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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CONTAGIOUS In all its stages completely enadicated by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It re-moves the poison and builds up the system Valuable treatise on the disease and his treatment mailed free SWIPT SPECTIFIC CO., Almana, GA.

THE STRUGGLE OVER

Pa., Police, Makes a Public Statement of Interest.

A well known citizen of New Brighton is Mr. Edmund Disbrow, an old resident and a public official. As chief of the police, he is recognized as a capable and efficient officer. If the state-ment of anyone carries weight with it, surely none could be atronger than that of Mr. Disbrow. Said he to our repre-sentative: "Kidney trouble has, during many years, been a source of a great amount of misery for me. From-my back I suffered most; I had such a dull, heavy pain and soreness in the small of my back, which was at times very severe; I would get so stiff, as if I had been working hard; I lost my grip, for my nervous system seemed affected also. I would have such a general feelalso. I would have such a general feeling of languor that I did not feel good for anything; the urine would come very frequent by spells, and this was more especially noticeable if I caught cold. I heard in several ways about Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally decided to give them a trial. I went to the drug store of Harry L. Schweppe, where I found them highly recommended. I obtained a box and commenced their use. I can truthfully say that all of the words of praise that have been said about them does not any more than do them justice. Since using them I feel like a different man; the pain in my back was very quickly removed; the urine was corrected, and the feeling of lassitude has left me; my nerves seem to be better, for I can now hold as tight a grip as I ever could in my life. I hope that many others who suffer likewise will only give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." It would be hard to produce any better, endorsement of merit than the statement of Mr. Disbrow. It will surely disarm the skeptics.

For sale by all dealors; price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. ing of languor that I did not feel good

BRYAN HALTED.

He is Asked to Stop and Explain These Things. New York Press: Mr. W. J. Bryan,

will you stop inflaming the minds of the shiftless and the heedless with incen-

New York Press: Mr. W. J. Bryan, will you stop initiaming the minds of the shiftless and the heedless with incendiary exhoritations long enough to take up some of the questions which must be answered before you can hope to receive the ballots of intelligent voters who are able to distinguish between argument and oratory, between reason and ineitement? Here are some of the things, Mr. Bryan, which you must explain:

If free coinnage rulses the value of sliver to \$1.29 an ounce, as you say you "believe" it will, how can any one in the United States except the owners of bullion be benefited? If you could make, as you say you "think" you can make, the metal in a sliver dollar worth 100 cents, how will it be any easier for people to obtain possession of a sliver dollar worth 100 cents than a dollar of our present quirrency worth 190 cents? Why don't you explain this, Mr. Bryan?

It costs the mine owner 40 cents an ounce to produce his silver. If it were made worth \$1.29 cents an ounce to produce his silver. If it were made worth \$1.20 cents an ounce to produce his silver. If it were made worth \$1.20 cents an ounce to produce his silver. Wouldn't the public be compelled to give for a dollar just as much wheat, just as much corn, just as much cotton, just as much labor as it gives now? Why don't you explain this, Mr. Bryan?

If the value of silver did not advance to \$1.29 an ounce, in spite of your "opinion" that it will, would not the man who received a silver dollar measured in values of to-day—be defrauded of the difference between the mint denomination on the dollar and the value of the silver in that dollar? Why don't you explain this, Mr. Bryan?

If the value of the metal in a silver dollar should remain at 53 cents, not-withstanding; your "promises" that it will go up to \$1.29, is it not true that a wage earner who receives one of these silver dollars would only get 53 cents of purchasing power insected of 100 cents of purchasing power which he now receives? How do you explain this, Mr. Bryan?

Then, taking eit

punchasing power which he now receives? How do you explain this, Mr.
Bryan?

Then, taking either proposition,
where is there any possibility of any
wage-earner, bank depositor, pensioner or any one else who has money coming to him at the end of a week, a
month, a quarter, or a year, getting
anything but the worst end of the
bargain? How do you explain this,Mr.
Bryan?

And one thing more. You were a
member of the ways and means committee that framed the Wilson tariff
law. You favored even a heavier reduction of duties than was made. You
urged even a more radical "revision"
than was adopted. You indorse the
Chicago platform which demands an
extension of the free trade principle,
You have declared, before you were
nominated, that you would die for free
trade. This means, then, does it not,
that you favor closing more American
mills and factories; that you are willing to see more of our wage-earners
thrown out of employment; that you
will permit more of our money to go
abroad, to pay, wages to foreign workmen and profits to foreign capital; that
you favor an increase of competing
imports produced by cheap labor
abroad, and that you will sacrifice
American labor, American capital.
American production, American honor
—everything to the profits which mine
owners would make out of free coinage? How do you explain this, Mr.
Bryan?

Mr. Bryan, you have not dared in

owners would make out of free cegnage? How do you explain this, Mr. Bryan?

Mr. Bryan, you have not dared in your public utterances since you were nominated for President at Chicago to discuss free trade and protection. Yet you say you accept, indorse and will adhere to every word of the Chicago platform. That platform is a free trade as well as a free silver platform. Will you explain, then, why you fear to discuss protection?

Before this country can intrust to your care, Mr. Bryan, even a village postofile you must answer some of these questions. You must say not only what you believe, but why you believe k. You must not only promise, you must show how your promises can be fulfilled. You must be open and frank and honest in all your declarations. Moreover, you must speak the plain, bald, unmistakable truth. When are you going to begin to do this, Mr. Bryan?

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Assignoe of Alex. Frow, 1117 Main Street.



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tion. Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Calff Futeter. NEW YORK.

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WRAPPER

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Castorial is put up in one-size bettles caly. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyms to all you anything clas on the plea or promise that is "just as good" and "will answer every popess." As "See that you get C-A-S-T-0-S-I-L

the to-The fan-

A STATE OF THE STA



so to cure or round the index. Sold at \$1.00 per bet. 6 For sale by J. H. KLAR



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